PEDIGREED POULTRY AT WESTERLY

First Show of South County Association Opens Most Successfully-Awards Announced on Tuesday-Board of Trade Addressed by Lyman C. Root, of Stamford.

The first show of the South County Poultry association, which opened in Hibernian hall, Tuesday, is even more successful than its most enthusiastic projectors authopated. The entries are entries and took four prizes to the capacity of the hall and so varied that there is interest in hearing every exhibit. Almost every known variety of poultry of high degrees is John Lynch, first cock, first hen, first represented, from the big barred cockers; Max Lahn, third cock, V. Piymouth Rock and Wyandones to Palmer Chapman, third cock, first and the black-tailed Japanese bantama, can be be seen and called seed by Mins Virginia Co. call, third been Samuel Fyfe, second and third cockerel; William F. Saunders, and other exhibitors. In addition, here are choice and rare pigeons, done-sticated and wild ducks and perhaps as first hen age a show of bronze turkeys as was exhibits are admirably arranged for inspection. The exhibits are in pairs, trios, singles and pens, and there does not seem to be any species of poultry of importance missing, and Westerly contributes its full share of exhibits. At the opening of the snow Tuesday morning, the judges, H. W. Allen of Fast Previdence, Paul P. Ives of Guilford and Daniel J. Lambert of Kingston college commenced their work and

ton college commenced their work and when the day ended the blue, sed and when the day ended the blue, red and white ribbons, representing inst, served and third prize wheners adorned the exhibition coops of the winners. Awards were made as follows:

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds—
William P. Saundars, first cock, third cockerel; L. A. Briggs, second cock. first cockerel, third pulle; Asa F. Hoyle, second cockerel, third pulle; Asa F. Hoyle, second cockerel, first and second radiet.

Reyal Areanum, Monday evening.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds-Ja A. Briggs, first cock, second cockerel;
first and second pullels, Herbert L.
Hoode, first ben; E. A. Lewis, first
cockerel; James P. Pascoz, third cockerel; A. W. Perry, third pullet.
White Wyandotte—Edward N. Ear-

White Wyandotte-Edward N. Barlock first cock, second hen, third
cockarel; Perry Konnard, second and
takind cocks; John Crossier, heat hen,
second pullet; Roger Danham, first
cockerel, third pullet; John Hayes,
that pullet; Amos Champlin, second
ben; T. J. Bannon, first pen, fi. h.
Hisnchard, third hen, first pullet; P.
R. Wheeler, first and second hen, first
cockere!

bert P. Clark first and second nen-first cook, first and third cuckers, first, second and third pullet; W. D. Kenron and son, second cockers, und first pen, and receiving the Gavitt cup for best pen in the show. Single Comb Brown Leghorns-J. E.

Single Comb Brown Leghorns—J. E. F. Erown, first and second pen, first and second pen, first and second pullet; E. R. Lewis, third pullet. Single Comb Buff Leghorns—A. N. Perry, first cock, first hen, second cockerel, third pullet; Cedar Ridge Penf poultry farm, first pen; L. D. Stedman, first cockerel; Cedar Ridge farm, third cockerel, first pullet.

Earred Plymouth Rocks—James H. Blahep, first pen, first and second hen, first cock, second and third cockerel, second and third cockerel, second and third pullet; Samuel H. Roberta, second cock, third hen, B. F. Einschard, first pullet; Samuel Pyfe, first cockerel.

Columbian Wyandotte—Charles H. Dennison, first cock, first hen, first cockerel, second cockerel, second and third pullet; Alton Poultry varia, second cock; Mrs. Esther Evans first pullet, taird cockerel, first Poultry varia, second cockerel, first Poultry variant pullet.

Mudge & Son, first hen, first and sec-end cockerci, first, second and third tary, Cornish Indian Games-Alton Poul-

try yards first and second cocks, first and second hen; William F. Francis, turst cockerel, first pullet; Codar Crest and Crystal Springs poultry yard. Bra

Silver Penciled and Partridge Plym-Silver Penciled and Partridge Plymsuth Rocks—Alton Poultry farm, first cockerel, and first and second pullet. Also the Berringer cup for the largest exhibit.

Silver and Spangled Hamburgs—W.

D. Kenyen & Son, first cock, first cockserel, first pullet; Alton Poultry yards, second cock, second hen; Lyndon Tayles, third cock, third lan.

los, third cock, third hen.
Game Bantams John J. Kennedy,
first cock, first hen, first pullet; W. C.
Madge, Jr. second hen; W. D. Kenyon a Sen, third hen, second pullet.

White Cockin Bantams—James S.
Fletcher, first cock, second hen; Cedar
Crest and Silver Spring farm, second
couk, first hen, first cockerel, first pui-

Buff Cochin Bantams-Cedar Crest first cock, first hen, first pullet, sec-end pullet; W. D. Kenyon & Son, first cookerel, third pullet.

Black Tailed Japanese Bantanis—
Eatherine Virginia Cottrell, first took,

white Crested Black Polands—James W. Taylor, first and second cook: first W. Taylor, first and second cock; first and second ben, first and second cock-erel, first pullet; E. A. Lewis, second pellet; John S. Chappell, third pullet.

Mothed Houdane—Alton Poultry yard, first and second cockers, second her, first cockers!, second cockers.

Walter C. Morgan, first and second hen, second cockers!, second pullet.

Belgian Harcs—I., F. Bianchard.

Partridge Cochine-R. John Durcy, met cock, first, second cockerel.

Ross Comb White Leghorus—H.

Russell Burke, first and second pui-

poultry yard, first cook second hen; Mrs. Helen E. Wheeler, second cock, first hen; Natt Harard, third cock, third hen, first cockerel, first and second pullet, first pen. White Plymouth Rocks-W. C. Rog-

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Elsek Langebangs -Phillips Broth-ets first cock, second hen, third cock-The judges will complete their work

Legal Luconics.

William Segar and daughter Helen, are attending the automobile show in

Policeman Frederick T. Mitchell is

District Deputy John S. Kellogs in-itiated the officers of Granite council, Reyal Arcanum, Monday evening. Rev. John Purtill, recently ordained, lest Westerly Tuesday for St. Louis, where he will be assigned to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Segar are en route for Los Angeles, where they will spend the rest of the winter. Miss Ethel James, assistant secrebusy, yet courteous and accommodat-

Westerly was not represented at the annual session of the Rhode Is-land Rural Carriers' association, held in Olneyville, Tuesday.

Wheeler, first and second hen, first is now staked out. The change is single Comb White Leahorns—Her- made necessary by reason of the ratiroad improvements now in progress, The striking mule spinners of the White Rock mill do not claim that the change from day work to plece work left them 14 a week, but that their wages were lessened that amount. State Council Warden Sheeby C. Nicholas of Westerly, with the other state officers of the Junior Order Am-

erican Mechanics, made an official visit to Washington council in Prov-idence Tuesday evening. To facilitate the filling in work in connection with the railroad improve-ments a temporary bridge for the ac-commodation of the work train is to

be constructed from the new abut-inents over the Pawcatuck river. There was not a very large attendance at the meeting of the Westerly board of trade, Tuesday evening. After the routine business, Lyman C. Root of Stamford gave an interesting address on Organized Charities Work.

Mrs. William B. Penfield gave a

W. O. Rogers, a poultry fancier of Nerwich, said that the show of the South County Poultry association was a credit to Westerly and to the man-agement, and that the show was fully up to the standard in quality and

There were some weather changes in Westerly from Monday morning to Tuesday morning aside from the Tuesday morning aside from the in Westerly from Menday morning to Thesday morning, aside from the heavy snow and rain fall and high winds Monday morning the thermom-eter read zero, at night, 54 above, and there was a fall to 37 Tuesday morn-

At the town meeting in Stafford, been elected to hold the different committee voted to hold the different collections, home missions in February foreign missions in April, aged ministers in October, and ministerial distribution in December. of the state road on East street, and will be awarded the contract. The road will begin at Heald's corner and

evort of the librarian, Miss Anna leald, showed the following circula-ion: History 327, fiction 5,753, litera-ture 251, poetry 154, science 203, trayed 14, Javenile 4,686, magazines 723; to-

In the reading rom are 16 monthly, 19 weekly and three daily papers. The average daily attendance in this de-partment is 28. Number of volumes catalogued 4,664; umber in reference department, 338; new cards issued

CLD MAN PLAYED WITH

TOYS OF CHILDREN. Eccentricities of John A. Singer Described in Court.

New York, Jan. 2 - Alleged accenricities of John A. Singer of sewing machine fame were testified to toda-us bearing on the contest of his will be wil Following is the final standing of the contestants in the checker tournament of a cousin were chief beneficialies trider his will, which is heirg contest.

A and Jean Fita Singer, of Chi ago Various anties of the aged namy which led them to believe him friational were told of by these witnesses, atch as his "placing so'dler" with chief check place and clishicaling women by telling their fortunes and making direpredictions as to their future.

George Davis, a hetel clerk testified that Singer had botsted of his ability as a phrenologist and had declared that New York specialists but often fried to induce him "to read the palms and club rooms."

Following is the final standing of the contestants in the checker tournament going on in the Boys' club the past month:

Sommer 32 points, E. Horowitz 32, Charles Placker 32, Jake Horowitz 34, David Levine 28, James Horowitz 26, Alex, Herschatter 25, Harold Porter 18, Leo White 14, P. Kantrowitz 12, Slav-kin 12, Clark 11.

The balance of the 26 contestants store was lower. The three who are tied for first place will play the ties off before January 17. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, those tenderfeet who wish to take the first aid test for second class scouts will meet in the contestants in the checker tournament going on in the Boys' club the past month:

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Fire Alarm Boxes Out of Commission. of the boxes is located in the heart of the business section. Chief Foley and his assistants are doing what they can to repair the damage.

Dr. W. L. Higgins of South Coven-try was a Hartford visitor Tuesday. J. E. Sullivan was in Boston Tues-

lay attending a meeting of shoe deal-

Postmaster Fred O. Vinton of Eagle-E. Hoxie Lillibridge of Plainfield was

State Truant Officer W. S. Simmons Central Village was a Willimantic usitor Tuesday.

Willimantic, calling on friends,

Roland Jordan visitel Everett Harrington at Suffield Tuesday, and today he returns to P. E. A., at Exeter, N.

Edgar E. Bass and George S. Elliott were in Hartford Tuesday to serve on the jury in the United States circuit Dr. F. E. Wilcox was in Norwick

Tuesday, attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Norwich State hospital.

County Health Officer George E. Hinman was in Danbury Tuesday on tueiness connected with the health of that community,

John Champlin, ir., left Westerly Visiting relatives in this city for a few Caseday, to resume his studies in days, returned Tuesday to her home in Patticular, R. I Miss Colette M. Lee, who has been sixting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lee, the past formight, has returned to East Hartford,

Supt. W. E. Costello of the Central Verment railroad was in Willmantic Tuesday, cailing on Charles Dondere, agent at the road's local station. Hyman Chasen of Valley street left Tuesday for New York and today (Wednesday) will sail on a steamer of e Red Star line for six weeks' stay Germany.

as conducted the store formerly run Militon Hall on Union street, has de arrangements to move to the new Central block.

Miss Antolnette Girard, who returned Monday with her mother from a visit to Canada, left Tuesday for Fall River, Mass. to resume her studies in

Sacred Heart academy. Mrs. Louise Fortier has resigned as a sales ady in the Mechanics' depart-ment store, and with her daughter Miss Gertrude, will soon leave for Providence, to make their home,

MYSTIC

Mrs. Maria Maxson Active at 87-Annual Meeting Union Baptist Church -Daughters of America Elect Offi-

Mrs. Maria Maxson celebrated her 87th birthday Sunday at the home of her son and wife, Capt, and Mrs. Charles Maxson, and entertained the family at a dinner party at their home at West Mystle. Mrs. Maxson is well

Columbian Wyandotie—Charles II. annison, first cock, first hen, first cockerel, second and dress on Organized Charities Work.

Andrew Fairell attended the annual reception on Tuesday evening in Gilbert half to her class and their friends to her deckerel. State Committee. Judge Frank E. Simmons was re-elected chairman, Peter I. Garkin treasurer and Congressman George F. O'Shaunnessy sectetary.

The marriage of William Thomas Gleason and Miss Phebe Burnham took place Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock at the control of the democratic state cont

place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Annual Meeting Baptist Church. The annual meeting of the Union Baptist church was held Monday evening with a large attendance following committee was appointed on

ning Miner.
The officers elected for the year were: Church clerk, Alden Fish. heavy snew and rain fall and high winds. Monday morning the thermometer read zero, at night, 54 above, and there was a fall to 57 Tuesday morning.

Stanley H. Holmes, superintendent of schools in New Britain, will speak on Geography and Nature Studies, at the meeting of the Connecticut Teachers institute, to be held in Middletown, January 19. He is a brother of William H. Holmes, superintendent of schools of Westerly.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Town Meeting Appropriates \$2,000 for Highways—Incorporators of Library Meet—Librarian Presents Report.

At the town meeting in Stafford Hollow Monday afterneon it was voted to appropriate \$2,600 for improvement of highways. Gary Brothers are

will be gwarded the contract. The road will begin at Heald's corner and extend northward 1,960 feet.

Library Board Elected.

At the meeting of the incorporators of the Stafford Library association on Monday afternoon the following board of directors were re-elected: Christopher Allen, Charles Warren, Joel H. Reed, Miss Ceila Holt, Mrs. C. E. Butterfield, F. H. Baker, F. F. Patten, Cyrll Johnson, William H. Heald. The directors elected Cyrll Johnson president, Joel H. Reed, vice president; W. T. Heald, secretary and treasurer; Sook purchasing committee Carolyn Brown, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Margaret Cooley, Mrs. Lewis McLaugellin; children's lable committee, Miss Edith G. Cushman, Mrs. R. W. Eills, Miss Faith H. Reed, Miss Anna Heald; committee on care of building, Christopher Allen, Charles Warren, William H. Heald, The report of the librarian, Miss Anna Heald; showed the following editories.

D. of A. Elect Officers.

The first meeting of the Daughters of America was held Monday evening. The following efficiency. The following efficiency as sociate councillor, Miss Mary Lewis; Vice councillor, Miss Leah Johnson: associate vice councillor, Miss Leah Johnson; America Waller, William H. Heald, The Stafford Librarian, Miss Anna Heald; committee on care of building, Christopher Allen, Charles Warren, William H. Heald, The report of the librarian, Miss Anna Heald; showed the following efficiency as held at \$36 coloct by the councilor of the librarian, Miss Anna Heald; showed the following efficiency as held at \$36 coloct by the councilor of the librarian and the committee of the librarian and the councilor of D. of A. Elect Officers.

Tuesday evening a chicken pie supper was held at \$30 e'clock in the
C. A. R. hall, in the evening a joint
installation of Williams post, G. A.
P., s'oman's heller corps, latham
cannt. Sons of Veterans, and Phehe
l'acker ten', Daughters of Veterans,
took place. A large number of out
of town guests were present.

Manuary Club Mark.

Monday Club Meets. The Moaday club met with Mrs. D. Deurson on Pearl street Monday afternoon and the programme carried out follows: The Albanora, Mrs. L. P. Alban; The Albanora, or Night, Miss Sarab Dealson, The Full of Granada, Mrs. J. W. Jathrop; Current Events, Mrs. W. T. Fist.

COLCHESTER

Standing of Players in Checker Tournament at Boys' Club-Delegates Leave for State Grange Meeting.

Following is the final standing of

Barela L. Wells O. D. Opiometrist.

Defective vision corrected by the property of induce him of read the palms and club rooms.

Settleday afternoon in Grange hall bearing was not concluded.

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Fox patrel and the Rain patrol will by direct vote. There are 1.074 dele-play basketball; the Kangaroos and gates to be chosen. the Rattlesnakes will also have a

cones regarded a meeting in Grange hall Tuesday evening.

Miss May Coolbrith returned to her home in New London, N. H., Monday, after several weeks' visit at Samuel McDonald's on Broadway.

Frank Stark of Millington was a Colehester caller Monday.

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Delegates to State Grangs.

Delegates from the local grange left own Tuesday morning for Bridgeport of attend the meeting of the state range in session for three days, compencing Tuesday.

Richard A. Day of Salem was a caller here Monday.

F. L. Crumm of New London was alling on friends in town Monday.

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A. H. Alexander of Millington was a Colchester visitor Monday.

Good Skating. A number of members of the Boys' lub were at the New Dam Monday kating. They cleaned the snow from large part of it and the ice was ex-Miss Mollie Higgins, who has been brooklyn, N. Y., for several weeks, at her home on Myrtle avenue for a few days' visit with her parents.
Louis Armstrong of Norwich was a
caller here Monday. He made the
trip on a motorcycle.
Samuel McDonald left town Monday

caller in town Tuesday. Mrs. Benjamin Majofis returned on evening from three weeks

visit with relatives in New York BALTIN ORE TO HAVE THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. National Committee to Convene June 25 to Select Ticket.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- The democratic national committee completed its work here today with the selection of Balmore as the convention city and June as the date for the selection of residential and vice presidential can-

The democrats adopted a "permis-re" primary resolution in connection ish the call for delegates and such Cesire to do so, can select their representatives in the rational convention of equal.

Harmony market today's sitting of the committee, which was given over almost entirely to the arguments of the

maximous. The Haltimore bid ompanied by a certified check for

Harvard Bars Women Lecturers. Cambridge, Muss., Jan. 9.-Wome future except upon invitation the Harvard corporation. The corpora-tion so toted today, the action being the outcome of the recent controvers. ever the refusal to permit Mrs. En reline Panchurst, the English su frigist, to speak in a Harverd half

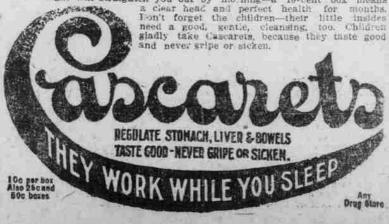
Hartford.-Walter S. Garde is a mem-Samuel McDenald left town Monday ber of a hunting party in the vicinity for Hartford, where he will attend of Greenboro, N. C.

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